

McGILL TEAM WON IN DEBATE ON DEMOCRACY

**Upheld Negative Against St. James Literary Society
KEEN ARGUMENTS**

**Casey, Laverty and Nairn
Spoke for Democracy as
Opposed to Aristocracy**

McGill debaters last night successfully upheld the negative viewpoint in a debate with the St. James Literary Society on the question "Resolved: That the aristocratic form of government offers better hope for a nation's happiness than the democratic." held at the Engineering Institute, Mansfield Street.

That the people at large were not fit to govern themselves, or to choose rulers; that democracy tends to anarchy; that since a "boss" is necessary, the lords, or gentry, or the country squire are to be preferred to the demagogue, labour agitator, bolshevik, or sectional politician—that the rule of "the best"—an aristocracy is more conducive to happiness than a democracy, was the contention of the affirmative upheld by the St. James Literary Society. The negative, upheld by the McGill Literary and Debating Society's team maintained successfully that the economic, judicial, and educational systems of a nation become more developed in a democratic state than in an aristocratic state and thus tend to make the people at large happier, that there is a disciplinary check on corruption; that there is active co-operation between the governed and those who govern in a democratic state.

J. A. Ewing, the first speaker for the affirmative, opened the debate by defining the terms, "aristocratic government."

An aristocratic form of government by the "best men in the state," a form of a government which recognizes hereditary rank and privilege, he declared. The democratic form of government is government by the people as a whole; where hereditary rank or privilege is not recognized.

"Since aristocracy means government by the very best, and since happiness of the people is the aim of a government, then a government by those inferior to the best would not promote the greatest aristocracy," the speaker said.

The happiness of the French Canadians under their aristocratic seigniorial system, is proverbial. In the Roman Empire, it was the rule of the best few that made for efficient administration.

"The question," Mr. Ewing said, "is not confined to this continent, but to all the world. People in general are not fit to govern, especially such people as negroes, mongolians and Indians. In their case an aristocratic, verging on autocratic, government, is better."

The British Cabinet, and to a greater extent, the Executive of the United States, are really aristocratic; they represent the rule of the best, from which there is no appeal.

"Give us a king to rule over us" is as true today as it was in the olden days. Thus if a Boss is neces-

Maccabaeans To Meet At Synagogue

"Some Modern Movements Affecting the Jews" will be the subject of the symposium which will be held tonight at the Shinar Hashomayim Synagogue when the Maccabaeans Circle will hold its annual meeting together with the Young People's Society of the Synagogue.

The speakers will be Bernard Cohen, who will discuss the Hasidic movement, Charles Brownstein, who will speak on Nationalism, and Nathan Krupkin who will speak on Reform Judaism.

In addition to the addresses there are to be several musical numbers. Informal dancing will round out the evening. The meeting will be under the joint chairmanship of S. Schwisberg, president of the Maccabaeans Circle, and of Rabbi Abramowitz of the Synagogue.

WILL SHOW FILMS IN U. S. IN MARCH

**Prof. F. E. Lloyd to Speak in
Illinois in March
TWO LECTURES**

**Moving Pictures Taken by
Prof. Lloyd—To Deal
With Plant Life**

Special to the McGill Daily
Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, Feb. 23—Prof. F. E. Lloyd of the department of botany in McGill University will give two lectures at 7 o'clock, March 3 and 4, in 228 Natural History Hall, it was announced here yesterday.

"Romance and Tragedy under the Microscope," will be the subject of the first lecture which will be illustrated with lantern slides and motion pictures from nature, showing the birth, development, reproduction and struggle for existence of microscopic beings.

The second lecture, "The Fluorescent Light of Living Plants," will be illustrated by demonstrations of their emission of light by which they may be photographed.

Prof. Lloyd has been MacDonald Professor in Botany in McGill University, Montreal, since 1912. He obtained his botanical education largely in the United States, supplemented by study at Munich and Bonn. He has made extensive field studies of such rubber plants as the Mexican guayule, and is an authority on certain branches of plant structure and physiology.

Prof. Lloyd has more confidence in the rule of the lords, the gentry, or the country squire than in that of the demagogue, the bolshevik, the labour agitator, and the sectional politician.

Paul Casey, Law '29, was the first speaker for the negative. The main fault of the aristocratic system, he declared, is that it represents the rule of a people by a body of men of a different plane and that it is based on class distinction. Every man has a right to see that he is properly governed, and in a democracy he exercises a disciplinary control over the representative. Moreover the representative of a district represents the point of view of that district.

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PHYSICISTS TO CONVENE HERE AT WEEK-END

**American Physical Society
Here This Friday
MANY PAPERS**

**Noted Figures Coming to Mc-
Gill—Details of Programme
Known**

The 147th regular meeting of the American Physical Society will be held at the Macdonald Physics Building on February 26 and 27 as a joint meeting with the Optical Society of America. The entire programme of the convention has now been completed and will consist in a large part of papers by members of the societies.

On the evening of Friday, February 26 the Chancellor, the Principal and the Board of Governors of the University will tender a dinner to the members of both societies. On Thursday evening at 8.15 o'clock Dr. W. J. Humphreys head of the Department of Meteorology of the United States, will deliver an address at the Royal Victoria College on "Clouds and Cloud Phenomena." On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Professor Frank Allen of the University of Manitoba will deliver a lecture on "The Second Half of Vision." Friday morning will be taken up by a session of the Optical Society of America.

The sessions of the American Physical Society are as follows: Friday morning at 10 o'clock; papers 1-13; Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock papers 14-24; Saturday morning at 10 o'clock papers 25-37.

Among the prominent scientists who will deliver papers are: Ludwik Silberstein, Research Laboratory of the Eastman Kodak Company; Dr. Clayton H. Sharp of the Electric Testing Laboratories; L. A. Jones and V. C. Hall of the Research Laboratory of the Eastman Kodak Company; Harley E. Howe of Cornell University; K. S. Gibson Bureau of Standards; Irwin G. Priest and F. C. Brickwedde Bureau of Standards; and Munsell Research Laboratory; W. F. Maggers and C. C. Kloss of the Bureau of Standards.

During intervals between sessions of the convention members will be shown around the Physics building through the different rooms where research work is in progress. This work is being carried on by members of the staff of the building and in some cases the work has been completed and definite results obtained. Complete arrangements have been made whereby all rooms will be clearly marked to indicate the work being carried on in them.

PSYCHOLOGICAL CLUB WILL MEET AT 8.15

Mr. Knechtel of the Graduate School of Psychology will address the Psychological Society in the Arts Bldg. at 8.15 o'clock to-night.

"Can Character be Judged by Physical Characteristics?" will be the subject Mr. Knechtel will discuss.

Various aspects of the subject will be considered. Among these will be the psychological value of phrenology and the bearings of physiognomy. A large audience is expected as this promises to be an instructive and interesting topic, the executive of the society declared last night.

PROGRAMME FOR MED DANCE IS ANNOUNCED

The Medical Dance will take place in the New Medical building on Friday, Feb. 26th. Special attention is being given to the catering by Pierre and his staff. The programme which has been officially drawn up is as follows:

Extra Fox Trot, 1. Fox Trot, 2. Fox Trot, 3. Waltz, 4. Fox Trot, 5. Fox Trot, 6. Fox Trot, 7. Waltz Supper, 8. Fox Trot, 9. Fox Trot, 10. Fox Trot, 11. Waltz, 12. Fox Trot, 13. Fox Trot, 14. Waltz, Extras.

SCIENCE LECTURE

The seventh lecture in the extension series "The Story of Science in the Domains of Physics and Astronomy" will be given tonight at 8.15 o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Building by Dr. J. S. Foster. He will discuss the subject of "Light."

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

The intermediate game with the U. of M. is to take place tonight at 7 o'clock at the Loyola rink.

Scarlet Key Made Profit On Its Dance

The Scarlet Key Society held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the McGill Union at which it was announced that the proceeds from the dance held several days ago amounted to \$50.

At the meeting a letter from Dartmouth was read in which thanks were expressed to the organization for the entertainment accorded the Dartmouth men during their recent visit here.

A request was received from David Logan for assistance in ushering at the Red and White Revue next week.

It was further stated that the insignia approved by the Students' Council has been accepted by the Society.

The Society is arranging full details for any further entertainment which will be necessary in the future.

SAYS BUILDINGS BADLY LOCATED

**Prof. P. E. Nobbs Heard on
"Dinosaur Cities"
PLANNING NEEDED**

**Last of Lecture Series on So-
ciological Subjects—Slides
Shown**

"Seventy-five percent of the buildings in Montreal are poorly situated," Prof. P. E. Nobbs of the Department of Architecture declared last night in an address to the School of Social Workers on "Dinosaur Cities." The address was the last of the series given in the Union under the auspices of the school.

In opening his address the speaker stated that cities, as well as prehistoric animals, may become dinosaurs; that is, too large to feed themselves. Furthermore, just because the population of a city increases, it does not mean that the city is growing. A city must grow like the body which grows in proportion to its organs. The purpose of zoning a town is to make possible the proper functioning of its various organs. From time to time the functional allocation of a town is altered. Town planning prevents "cancer" growth.

Prof. Nobbs went on to show that closer grouping of the houses in any area allows more land to be set aside for playgrounds. Such buildings as apartment houses should not be tolerated in the commercial district of any town. Buildings built around a courtyard admit best lighting, central heating, and have numerous other advantages.

Slides were used to illustrate every point in the lecture. A slide which was particularly interesting, was a birds-eye view of the city of London as mapped out by Wren, in 1666, shortly after the Great Fire. Numerous slides were also shown of the City of Montreal illustrating its favourable aspects and its weak points.

STANDING OF CHESS CLUB IS ANNOUNCED

The standing of the Montreal Chess Club in the various leagues was announced by the executive last night to be as follows:

Club	Won	Lost	Play
Thererville	25	17	6
McGill	22	20	6
Montreal	13	23	12

Club	Won	Lost	Play
McGill	22½	19½	6
Montreal	18½	23½	6
Thererville	18	18	12

RADIO ASSOCIATION

P. W. Heavyside who is owner and operator of station 2HB will address the Radio Association of McGill this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 37 of the Engineering Building on "Short Wave Transmission and Reception."

HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a senior hockey practice from 5 to 6 o'clock. There will be senior and intermediate practices Thursday and Friday at the same hour.

JEWISH-GENTILE GROUP

The Jewish-Gentile study group held a meeting yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall at which friction between Jew and Gentile at McGill was discussed. It was decided to continue the discussion at the next meeting which will be held on Monday, March 8 at 5 o'clock.

EXPERT TELLS COMMERCIALS ABOUT TRUSTS

**R. P. Jellett of the Royal
Trust Spoke Last Night
to Society**

**OUTLINED FUNCTIONS
Commerce Banquet Will be
Held at Ritz on March 16**

The manifold aspects of trust companies in Canada and their operation were outlined last night before the Commercial Society when the members were addressed by R. P. Jellett, assistant general manager of the Royal Trust Company.

It was decided at the meeting that the Commerce Banquet will be held on Tuesday, March 16 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of McGill and Sir Arthur Currie will be present, about 25 prominent Canadian business and professional men will also be invited as well as members of the Faculty.

The speaker in part said: "I do not know what subjects are taken up in your Commercial Course at McGill, but I know that they are comprehensive and that you will leave the University with a much greater knowledge of the theory of business in its many diversified forms than is possessed by those who have to take up commercial life in early youth without the advantages which you have enjoyed."

"The best use which I can make of the time at my disposal is to explain to you the functions of Trust Companies in Canada and the place which they occupy in the financial life of the country."

"All of the Trust Companies seek appointment as Executor and Trustee under Wills, as Trustee under mortgages created to secure bond issues, under Deeds of Donation, sometimes known as voluntary or living trusts, under Escrow Agreements covering valuable assets of all classes which are required to be deposited with an impartial third party in case of dispute and pending completion of agreement for sale etc. They all act as Transfer Agent and Registrar for companies. In connection with the issuing of certificates for their Capital Stock."

"It is customary for them to operate Safety Deposit Departments, renting boxes to the public and also to act as agent in a great number of capacities, chiefly, I think to hold for clients securities, stocks, bonds, mortgages, real estate etc. for collection of the relative income and for varying degrees of management, that is to say a client may place stocks and bonds with a Trust Company in order that it may keep them safe, collect the income and also perform the more important duty of watching such securities and making recommendations when it is thought that changes might be made with advantage to the client."

"Clients may also deposit stocks and bonds with a Trust Company for what is known as Safe-keeping, which implies merely keeping the securities safe, collecting the relative income and at maturity or upon redemption the principal accounting therefor direct to the client but not being concerned with the management of the securities or recommendations regarding changes that might be made therein with advantage."

"As the Trust Companies have to make numerous Income Tax Returns of the trust funds in their hands this has made it necessary for them to be thoroughly familiar with Income Tax Legislation and has resulted in some of them establishing Income Tax Departments where not only their own clients but any interested persons may obtain advice and assistance in the preparation of Income Tax Returns."

"I would like to venture on what I have found to be essential qualities for a man who enters the service of a Trust Company. He is to make a success of it and gain promotion—

1st—He must be as straight as a die. He must be referring to common honesty in money matters because that is basic but to straightness of thinking. Applying the rule of straightness in considering the stand his company should take in matters in connection with which he would be called upon in the course of his duties to recommend a course of action—the mind should be closed to sophistries and to deviousness. He should not make a recommendation because he thinks it will be agreeable to the person to whom it is made if he cannot sincerely endorse it. The man who

Theological Banquet Set For Tonight

It is expected that there will be nearly one hundred per cent attendance on the part of the students of Theology at the annual banquet of the Theological Undergraduate Society which will be held in the McGill Union at 7 o'clock to-night. This was the announcement made last night when reports on the sale of tickets were made known.

It was further announced by the committee in charge that Dr. Ritchie will be unavoidably absent to-night and in his place Dr. W. C. Graham, who leaves shortly for Chicago will reply to the toast to the Church.

The cup donated for competition between the various colleges by Dr. Graham will be presented at the banquet for the third successive year to the Presbyterians who once again won out this year.

CLAIM ATHLETICS OVER-EMPHASIZED

**H. E. Novick on Students
Here and Abroad
CAMPUS GROUPS**

**Athletic Problem One of
Great Importance was Con-
sensus of Opinion**

"The European student is more interested in cultural activities than in anything else," stated H. E. Novick at the fourth session of the campus questions discussion group held at 5 o'clock yesterday in Strathcona Hall.

In opening the meeting Errol Amaron, the leader of the group informed those present that he had compiled a list consisting of about 29 criticisms against McGill students. The criticism dealt with at this meeting was "That a preference is given to athletics over academic work and cultural activities at universities here."

Novick, Arts '26 who was one of the principal speakers at the session contrasted the American and European students.

"The European student is more interested in politics and social conditions," he said. "More scope for literary activities and political discussions are offered at the principal universities of Europe. Public demonstrations are made by students from time to time against certain political measures. Here, in the United States and Canada the students are content to merely discuss public conditions or political party bills. The average student here is more desirous of becoming a football captain than to gain honours in his classes."

After further discussion it was unanimously agreed by all present, that a preference is certainly given to athletics over academic work and cultural activities here.

Those present at yesterday's meeting were: Errol Amaron, E. Ysudas, Arthur Manson, G. B. Puddicombe, N. W. Philpott, H. E. Novick and J. M. C. Duckworth.

has to decide the matter should be made to feel confident that the recommendations are sincere and disinterested in fact essentially honest.

Accuracy Essential

2nd—He must be accurate—and the importance of this cannot be over-emphasized. When I think of the startling and casual inaccuracy of most people inside and outside of offices I am appalled. I don't dare to dwell too much on the prevailing inaccuracy of thought, work and statement for fear I should become so sceptical of all I read and hear that I would lose my usefulness through lack of any basis to work from. Accuracy implies concentration. You cannot be accurate unless you concentrate on what you are doing and it implies checking, because you must form the habit of checking every last calculation almost automatically as you go along. Accuracy means not placing your initials or signature to any memorandum or letter until you are satisfied that it is correct, until you have read every word of it, have checked it and know that it is not only correct in statement, but in writing and spelling.

3rd—He must write clearly, concisely, simply and directly. He must

(Continued on Page Three)

C. O. T. C. LECTURE

Captain Balders M.C., R.C.R., will lecture in Room 33, in the Engineering Building on Thursday, February 25 at 5.15 o'clock.

FENCE IN GYM

Fencing periods, it was announced last night are to be held hereafter in the gymnasium of the Diocesan College.

FRONTIERS OF INDIA SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

**History of Border States
Dealt With at Meeting
HISTORICAL CLUB**

Sir Arthur Currie Entertained Members at the Faculty Club

The stirring history of the frontiers of India was outlined last night by Norman Van Wyck at a meeting of the Historical Club when the members were the guests of Sir Arthur Currie at the Faculty Club.

Speaking briefly at the close of the meeting, Sir Arthur expressed his desire to see at McGill means of preparing and training young men for public service, and showed the value of the study of history as providing a background for participation in public affairs.

Van Wyck traced India's frontier history from the time of the early Turk invasions. The Afghans supplanted the Turks as lords of Kabul and the Punjab and invaded Hindustan where they left a bad name because of their ruthlessness and persecution. "No man," says the proverb, "is safe from the revenge of an elephant, a cobra, or an Afghan." The Moghuls, the next dominant power, to cross the frontiers, were men of a different character, proud and arrogant, but tolerant, especially in matters of religion.

Afghanistan and Hindustan were both later overrun by the Persians, and after the Persians had been driven out, the Afghans attacked the Moghul empire, which fell, never to be restored. Clive established Oude as a buffer state against Afghan or Mahratta aggression from the west. In the year that he left India the last Afghan army advanced on Delhi but without success.

Wellington worked to protect Hindustan from Afghan invasion and concluded a treaty with Persia.

Turning from Afghanistan, the speaker discussed the troubles with the Gurkhas in Nepal, and the difficulties with Burma and then brought the history of Afghanistan down to more recent times. With the borders of Russia and of British India drawing ever closer together, the British began to regard Afghanistan as a buffer state, and for a time had absolute control of the country.

Incidents in the two Afghan wars were dealt with: the terrible march to Jellalabad in the first, and the famous march of Roberts from Kabul to Kandahar in the second.

Held Discussion

In the discussion following the paper, Professor Waugh said he had always felt how inevitable has been the course of history on the Indian frontier since the East India Company's authority was ended. Referring to the question of relations with Russia, he said that the Russian threat of the past did not seem as serious as the Russian threat of the present. Then it was the threat of armed aggression; now it was the threat of internal intrigue.

Professor Adair also took a prominent part in the discussion. In his remarks he showed how the two policies in dealing with border states were illustrated in the frontier history of India. Some, like Afghanistan were used as buffer states; others, like Baluchistan, were annexed completely.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE S. C. A. ON MARCH 9

The Annual Meeting of the S. C. A. of McGill will be held at 6.00 o'clock on March 9. The meeting will be preceded by a supper and will be attended by the Advisory Board of the S. C. A., the Board of Directors and by the members of the S. C. A. Reports will be presented by the various committee chairmen, after which there will be the election of officers and a discussion of the policy for the next year.

The new Board of Directors is to consist of 15 members. Nominations signed by five members will be received until 6 o'clock March 2. They should be left at the office in Strathcona Hall. The nominating committee of the retiring board has presented the following nominations: For President: R. J. Smith, K. H. Oxley; Members: C. L. Copland, A. S. Allen, T. Davies, E. Jacobson, C. Knowles, F. MacNaughton, Fred Scott.

ARTS '27 TO MEET

There is to be a meeting to-day at 1 o'clock in Room 5 of the class of Arts '27.

Transit House Will Be Moved Says Prof. Kelly ---Blasting Moves Clocks

McGill students are ending and commencing their lectures late. The tired students who rise late and rushes to come in time for his lecture finds on arrival at college that there still is time left before his lecture commences. Students who are bored listening to dry lectures are forced to sit and listen longer than usual. But the amount of time involved in these different events is so small that it is measured in fractions of seconds. The explanation is that the blasting behind the Arts Building has slightly interfered with the instruments in the transit house which are used to correct the chronometers in the Observatory.

When Professor A. J. Kelly of the Observatory was interviewed yesterday he stated that plans were under way for moving the transit house from its present location to one as yet undetermined. A place is needed from which a clear view from horizon to horizon is obtainable. The present location is obstructed on the north by the power

house and on the south by buildings and trees. The new Arts Building does not interfere directly with the instruments but the wall will be so close to the south side that all stars below the equator will not be visible. Hence arises the necessity for moving the house. The blasting also interferes to a large extent causing vibrations which disturb the movements of the accurate clocks.

The locating of a new meridian is a very delicate piece of work, Prof. Kelly said. The present point was determined by direct telegraphic communication with Greenwich and formed one of the points in the triangle: Greenwich, Harvard and McGill. In order to overcome the personal equation in observations, an exchange of observers took place. This was checked as a geodetic station by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The new point will be determined from the old one and after the instruments have been checked by many special tests the new transit house will be ready to function.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1926.

PH.D.'S.

The spirit of revolt has entered the colleges: everywhere students are breaking the chains of compulsion; everywhere there is restlessness and discontent. American universities declared themselves against compulsory military drill in a nation-wide vote recently taken; compulsory chapel remains, antiquated and discredited, in a few universities; the findings of the Dartmouth Report are earnestly discussed in student circles; and compulsory lectures are in turn tacitly tolerated as a necessary incentive to early rising, or loudly condemned as an unbearable nuisance not to be countenanced. There are outcries everywhere against student over-organization and student superdemonstration. It is inevitable, therefore, in this great outburst of indignation which is sweeping over the American college not to include in its swathe such an arrant posturer and wind-bag as the American College Professor.

But professor and student alike will wonder—where is this conversation going on? Where and by whom are all these matters being discussed? The lecture-room student is as docile and ossified as ever. He enters the Great Factory of Education as complacently as the thousands who had entered before him and leaves as gloriously branded O.K., or in more academic terms, B.A., M.A. He worships with the same dog-like devotion the football hero, his class-president and the infallible judgment of his professor. True, Homo Collegianus to-day is as rapid and lifeless as the collegiate booboisie always has been. But there exists in every university a small civilized minority, intelligent enough to be discontented, sophisticated enough to scoff and to ridicule, and whatever life and student thought there is in a university emanates from them.

The better student has lost much of his respect for the dross of the Ph.D. He feels that things are not all they might be; that perhaps the injunction of the professor "to take this by dictation" may be disobeyed without suffering any serious loss. He resents, often having lectures dictated to him and feels with President Nicholas Murray Butler "that the professor who reads his lectures insults the printing-press." He regards with contempt the exhibitions of superficiality so often clearly apparent and finds no solace in the assurance that his professor had known his subject thoroughly once. He does not like, also, having certain definite books assigned to him to be learned from "cover to cover" when he thinks he should be given, rather, a list of books on the subject to choose from and decide for himself which he shall read. He listens with amusement, too, to the professor who manifests his assiduity in telling his classes what a liberal man he is and how much better his methods than any other man's. He resents the monotony of having to attend lectures in which nothing more exciting happens than the faithful enumeration of certain facts which he might have, most likely, been able to obtain in a clearer fashion in some reliable book.

There is an urgent need in the American university for provocative teachers. This was publicly noticed by Dr. Glenn Frank, the new president of the University of Wisconsin, who recently appointed Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn to the post of professor of philosophy at Wisconsin because he is a "provocative teacher". The dynamic student who has an opinion to express feels that he should not have to wait until examination time to do so but that the professor should so conduct his classes as to provoke discussion amongst the students. It is of course ridiculous to expect a freshman class in the elements of chemistry to engage in a lively discussion on the physical and chemical properties of helium but in classes where there are almost sure to be conflicting opinions such as economics, history, philosophy, literature, psychology, and kindred subjects, students feel that they should be afforded the opportunity of expressing them and should not be subject to a dissection of the problem with the mathematical precision that belongs to the exact sciences. For the ordinary student, the dullard, there is no such need and as long as universities continue to serve the needs of the majority we shall have his counterpart, the boring Ph.D.

THE CERCLE AGAIN.

Word reaches us that the Cercle Francais has again made a momentous decision at one of its meetings and has decided that lectures are the most important source of education at college. That lectures are essential in a college goes without saying, and that they are the basis of the university there is no doubt. But to say that they are the most important source of education at a university is certainly incorrect. The lectures in reality are merely pegs upon which the students must hang the results of their own efforts. Indeed the Cercle Francais would do well to pursue once again the chapter in Dr. Leacock's "My Discovery of England" in which he emphatically enunciates the case for the inadequacy of a system whereby students become mere receptacles for the ideas and thought of the professors. The lecture should in reality merely serve to guide the student, merely serve to plant certain germs of thought to be followed out to their logical conclusion. There is too much of this acceptance of everything doled out to the student as a granted thing upon which no more might be said. A deeper consideration of the lecture problem, than that given by the Cercle Francais on Monday night, would indeed be a welcome thing at McGill.

COLLEGIANA

Culled by L. S.

PROEM

THE grotesqueness of the yokelry of the college professor which manifests itself in such scientific preoccupation as investigating the anatomy of the college "rah" or discovering the relation between "spooning" and pyorrhea is comparable only to the monstrosity of a Kiwanis Konvention Committee which has engaged offices on St. Catherine street this week to work on a convention of International Kiwanis to be held in this city in June. With such profound pedagogical minds in the university one cannot help feeling that there is much truth in the assertion of H. L. Mencken: "Let us not burn the universities—yet. After all, the damage they do might be worse.....Suppose Oxford had snored and disembowelled Shakespeare! Suppose Harvard had set its stamp upon Mark Twain!"

—L. S.

Startling information concerning McGill University from the eminent Daily Californian:

The faculty at McGill University Montreal, engage in interfaculty boxing bouts and debates.

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Disheartening discovery by Dr. Davis for four-fifths of students of Indiana University:

That promiscuous "spooning" may cause an increase in the spread of pyorrhea, especially the kind known as "trench mouth," is the opinion of several of the local dentists and Dr. Sherman Davis, professor of chemistry, who has perfected a treatment for the disease.

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Stringent requirements for the degree of B.A. in noted Institutions of Higher Learning:

Every graduate of the University of Kansas must be able to swim at least 100 feet before he is given his degree. Other colleges making swimming a requisite for graduation are Cornell, Iowa State, Rochford, Radcliffe, Syracuse, Cincinnati, Wisconsin, Wells, Western Reserve and Wooster.

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Results of scientific research at the University of Nevada finally given out in their enterprising Sagebrush:

Did you ever wonder why the word "rah" is so frequently used in our college yells?

Dr. J. R. Young, professor of Psychology, explains this by saying that the word "rah" contains the broad "a" sound which is the easiest sound to produce, and the fullest sound in the English language.

"Rah" is the best word to make a noise with, according to Professor R. L. Thompson of the Philosophy department. It originally was the best word to obtain volume in sound, and hence has been perpetuated traditionally ever since.

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Progress of the Higher Learning in the University of Washington.

"Every underclassman who has ability as a yell leader should consider it his duty to report for the tryouts in 233 Philosophy at 4 p.m. to-day," said Dick Rickard, yell king.

"It is my aim to form a firmer basis for Washington's managerial system of selecting yell leaders," he added, "and only by competition can this system meet with success."

+

Graceful tribute to the work of the University of Denver.

That the Chamber of Commerce of Denver recognizes the importance of Denver University as a

potent factor in the business field was shown when at a recent meeting a resolution was passed giving D. U. School of Commerce special mention.

+

Competitive sport at the extraordinary Baylor University in Texas.

An event unique in the sporting annals of Baylor took place when Nat Tracy won the championship, in the final match with Leon Sanders, in the Marble Tournament held by the advanced Sociology class.

Twenty-nine were entered in the tournament. Intervals between matches were used in practicing top-spinning for a contest to be held in the near future.

+

New Verboten at the University of Washington.

No Washington women will be allowed to go to road-house parties. Every sorority house on the campus passed this law.

Pictures of women appearing in the down-town papers must be approved by the Standards committee, it was also announced. According to a University ruling no freshman women can attend the Junior Prom.

+

Thoughtful pronouncement of the educated Professor W. T. Allison of the University of Manitoba.

"The man who uses 'ain't' in the course of his speech brands himself, as far as I am concerned, as uneducated," said Professor W. T. Allison, of the Department of English, when interviewed by the Manitoban.

+

Theological preoccupation in relation to publicity with the Episcopals of Ohio State University:

The Students' Episcopal Club will hold pledging service for the freshmen Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Chapel of the Holy Spirit. Following the service the Student Forum will be addressed by Ray Hoyt on "Publicity as a Life Work."

+

Increasing popularity of co-education at Oklahoma University:

Asked why they came to college, 100 Oklahoma U. co-eds said they came to get an education; 15 came because the hometown was too dead in the winter; 26 came to enlarge their circle of friends; 22 came to learn the "Charlatan" and have a good time.

+

Notice of president of the University of South California as contained in the estimable Daily Trojan of that School of Learning:

Reports have come to the president's office that some unknown person has been telephoning various girls on the campus and representing themselves to be prominent men students in this university. The nature of their conversation has been very insulting and vulgar. The administration is very anxious to learn who is using these names in vain and insulting the girls.

Portrait

This is a man who unbuttoned his heart
To more sorrow than is in the world,
Disregarding the limbs of his sweetheart
Though about his own they were curled.

He scowled fiercely at the high sun
Because there was darkness in some slums,
And after his day's work was done
He tried making fingers out of thick thumbs.

He hated the crocus because it was too frail
A bit of beauty to push through cement,
And pummeled his breast and turned damnably pale
At the sight of anyone old, of anyone bent.

All this of course was very laudable:
But he helped fallen women while his sweetheart was crying,
And though her anguish was not blatantly audible,
He must have known that her heart was drying.

Up. But that as it may or may not be,
He watered his on the sorrows of the poor,
And was quite as much surprised as pained when she
Finally flung herself sobbing across his door.

—Simon Lamb.

TURRET

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It's almost too good to be true,
When you hold up such hands as these two;
—A "straight flush" to get
And this choice cigarette—
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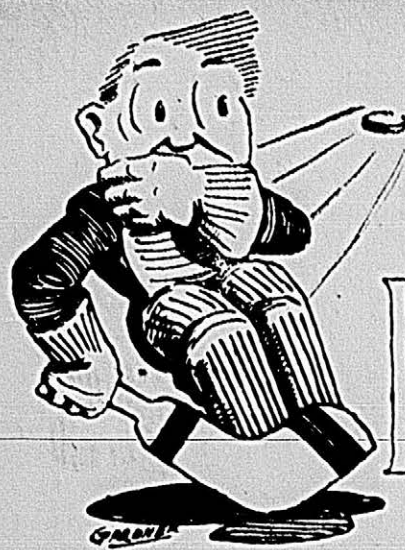
The "poker hands" that are packed with Turret Cigarettes may be exchanged at our Advertising Warehouse, 30 Benoit Street, Montreal, second street east of Bleury, south off St. Catherine Street. This will save you time and postage.

Why, of Course, the Ideal Rendezvous
is the McGill Union



It is better to be safe
than sorry

At the present rate of sale
the Tickets for the Red
& White Revue of 1926
will be extremely hard to
secure in a few days time.
If you have not obtained
yours call at the Union or
Phone Lanc. 7141 without
delay. A few moments
spent in the lobby of the
Union, will convince you
of the need for haste.



HOCKEY

McGILL SECONDS IN LAST CHANCE FOR THE TITLE

(By Glacial Gus)

The last chance of McGill to win a hockey championship this year will be offered tonight at the Loyola Rink in Notre Dame de Grace. At exactly 7 p.m. the intermediate hopes step into the representatives of the University of Montreal and carry the Red and White flag on its final assault on the championship stronghold of the league.

A defeat will mean the emigration of the cup from Sherbrooke to St. Denis Street. A victory places both institutions in a tie for the first position. This however gives McGill the advantage, since they have the opportunity of coming through with the remaining game against Loyola on Saturday night, while Montreal will have concluded their scheduled games this evening. At present U. of M. are out in front with four points and McGill and Loyola are tied with two points each.

The last meeting of the two teams resulted in a 3 to 1 victory for U. of M. but manager and players are confident that on this occasion the decision will be reversed. The first game found McGill leading by 1 to 0 in the middle of the third period only to sink before a final onrush which

netted three goals. The weakening was apparently due to lack of condition, a factor which is not likely to repeat itself.

Possibilities

It is somewhat difficult to size up the exact possibilities of victory in advance since all games thus far have been marked by particularly close scores, no team ever scoring more than three counters in one contest. McGill has played two games, winning against Loyola 3 to 2 and losing to U. of M. 3 to 1. Loyola and U. of M. have split their two game series, the former losing in the first encounter 2 to 0, and winning in the second 2 to 1.

It may thus be seen that when the two squads step on the ice tonight either one is likely to evacuate with a victory, so far as the Red and White are concerned they must pull out a win to keep on even terms with U. of M. and failing this will have the supreme satisfaction of crowding Loyola for the lower berth, an honour which can then be arranged by a duel this coming Saturday.

The Standing Follows:

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
U. of M.	2	1	6	4
McGill	1	1	4	3
Loyola	1	2	5	2

McGILL TEAM WON IN DEBATE OF DEMOCRACY

(Continued from page one)

"Finally, although the Utopian theory of government by the best may please the fancy, the average citizen will be more reconciled to mistakes made by himself, indirectly, than to those made by people with whom he has nothing in common," the speaker declared.

Inequality of Man

Charles J. Davis, second speaker for the affirmative, dwelt on the inequality of human beings especially as regards the mind. He compared the progress of Egypt since the country was under the rule of a few capable English minds. He tried to show that there is really no democracy in the world today.

W.C. Laverly also of Law '28, was the second speaker for the negative. He claimed that to ensure happiness for the people it is necessary for the government to provide efficient judicial, economic, and educational systems.

Industrial prosperity is attained to a greater extent in a democracy be-

cause the farmers of a commercial policy come from all walks of life. As for the judicial system, the laws are more likely to be generally applicable because capitalists, land owners and lawyers, sit side by side to enact the laws.

Law implies obedience. People obey whom they love. But people hate a privileged class, and obey them only because of the fear of punishment.

"The nations are everywhere adopting democratic government for the ideals of the people are really democratic. Therefore the affirmative is arguing against the common consent of mankind."

James Beard, the president of the St. James Literary Society, debated impromptu in the place of George F. Wright who was unavoidably absent. The British House of Commons, he declared was a more efficient body before the franchise was extended, than it is today. That House, even though it did not really represent the people, looked after them as is shown by the industrial and social legislation which it passed.

"There is democracy in theory only," Mr. Beard said. Moreover, the results of this so-called democracy are

R.V.C. JUNIORS ARE HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

Won Over First Year in Match Yesterday

2-1 SCORE

Game Was Fairly Fast Throughout—Have One Point for Banner

As a result of the match with the first year yesterday afternoon on the Hollow Rink, the R. V. C. Juniors have gained the inter-year hockey championship. This entitles the class of '27 to one point towards the R. V. C. banner.

The game between the Juniors and Freshes was fairly fast throughout and particularly so in the final period. The match terminated with the score 2-1 in favour of the third year.

In the first period the teams proved to be fairly evenly matched with good checking apparent on both sides. The first goal was effected by Miss A. Adams of first year and shortly afterwards the score was evened by a goal made by Miss I. Scriver of third year. The period ended with no further score.

The second period was similar to the previous one in the matter of more or less even play on the part of the teams. At times the puck was observed to centre about the two goals in turn without changing the score. Miss Turley of the third year directed a long shot towards the goal and a rebound was made by her ally Miss Scriver resulting in raising the score to 2-1 in favour of third year.

In the final period the play was somewhat faster and more strenuous checking and trails at shooting were kept up on both sides. Frequent shots were directed at both goals but the score remained unaltered. Miss Turley, and Miss Scriver effected some good playing for third year while Miss Adams did some good work for the first year. The third period terminated with the score 2-1, thus ensuring a victory for the Juniors.

THIRD YEAR		FIRST YEAR	
Wings		Wings	
D. M. Roberts	A. Adams	H. Mulligan	J. Snyder
Centre		Centre	
I. Scriver	G. Sharpe	Defence	
R. Turley	J. Davidson	Goal	
M. Martin	E. Johnston	Subs	
M. McKee	E. Todd	Subs	
M. deBlois	H. Alexander	Subs	
Subs		Subs	
Subs		Subs	
Subs		Subs	

political bosses, partly before public good, and sectionalism.

Mr. Beard then went on to show with practical illustrations that democracy was not very efficient. He cited France, Canada and other countries.

"Unless electors can choose the proper people to govern, aristocratic government is the best," he said.

Education's Importance

Gordon Nairn, Arts '28, was the last speaker for the negative. He explained the importance of education, and dwelt on how in the democratic state education is open to the citizens at large. Education makes people more law-abiding, maintained Nairn. He showed how the increased interest of women in politics served as a cleaning, conservative influence.

Nairn then summarized the case of the negative and concluded with the rhetorical question, "Can this community of interest, this co-operation of governed and those who govern be maintained as well under an aristocracy as under a democracy?"

The Judges were Dr. W. H. Sedgwick, Professor H.D. Brunt, of Macdonald College, and Dr. R. Stanley Weir.

EXPERT TELLS COMMERCIALS ABOUT TRUSTS

(Continued from page one)

avoid long and tangled sentences because they are full of peril. If he keeps trying to express himself in plain short sentences he will find that he is forcing himself to think clearly and his results will show remarkable improvement.

"4th—He must clean up his work as neatly as possible each day. We call our baskets full of hang-overs and unattended to matters 'graveyards' and it is understood with un-

PROF. KELLY TELLS OF CURLERS' TRIP

Canadians Winners in Many Games in Scotland

WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Lauds Hospitality Abroad—Team was Presented to the Prince

That the trip of the Canadian curlers in Scotland was a great success was the declaration of Prof. A. J. Kelly, secretary of the Canadian curlers who has just returned from the tour, when interviewed yesterday. The Canadian team won 36 games, drew one, and lost six.

"There is no limit to the hospitality of the Scotch people," Prof. A. J. Kelly declared. "All the Canadians are loud in praise of the wonderful treatment accorded them on their tour." Prof. Kelly declared. "From the time they stepped ashore in Scotland they were royally entertained throughout the tour. The climax of the trip was the presentation of the members of the team to the Prince of Wales at St. James' Palace."

"The team," Prof. Kelly continued, was made up of 36 members coming from as far west as Franch, Sask., and as far east as Balbrat N. B. They left St. John, N. B. on New Year's Day and arrived in Glasgow on January 5, where they were met by a large delegation. They then proceeded by special train to Edinburgh.

On account of the uncertainty as to the ice all the games were played in the ice rink at Edinburgh. The different curling provinces, from Galway and the border provinces, to the north east provinces and Aberdeen, came to Edinburgh, to play the Canadians.

The schedule was somewhat heavy, two games of three hours duration each being played each day.

In conclusion Professor Kelly stated that if any students were interested in curling, arrangements could be made whereby they would be allowed to play on every afternoon except Wednesday at the St. Andrew's club.

JUNIOR SWIMMERS MEET WESTMOUNT

Set March 1 as Date for the Competition

POLO TONIGHT

Intercollegiate Team has to Display Deep Water Play at Match

(By the Natatory Nymph)

There is no death. It had been thought that the swimmers were returning to their underwater haunts and preparing to sport themselves on the summer beaches. But to keep the Juniors in trim, so that they may appear at their best in a lingering death, there is to be a Swimming Meet with the Westmount High School on Monday next March 1.

The results of the meets up to the present have not been very happy. Even against the Montreal H. S. the Juniors took the small end, but had the starting competitors really started the result would have been very much different. Now that the Intercollegiate competition has visited McGill and taken unto itself wings, such members of the former Junior team as Astwood, Gibbons, Lyman, Marcou and Matthews, have become full-blown seniors and will therefore be debarr'd from competing. To what extent they are full-blown can be seen only by personal observation. The remaining ones are not a force that can be trifled with and to all (Continued on Page Four)

McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., L. G. L., A. Chase-Casgrain, K.C., Errol M. McDougall, K.C., Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C., Pierre P. Casgrain, K.C., M.P., John W. P. Ritchie, Leslie G. Bell, M.P., S. C. Demers, E. J. Waterson, Jacques Deschamps, Advocates, Barristers, etc. Royal Trust Chambers, MONTREAL 107 St. James Street.

HOLD INDOOR TRACK MEET ON MARCH 19

Interfaculty Competition now Being Planned

For the first time since 1919 an indoor interfaculty track meet will be held on Friday March 19, at the Craig street Drill Hall. It was announced last night.

The McGill Track Club will compete in the Ontario Indoor Championships at Hamilton on March 13. It was further stated. The stellar event of the meet will be a special college medley relay race, consisting of two 220's, one 140 and an 880 with Queen's and Toronto competing.

A practice was held yesterday afternoon in the M. H. S. gym and a large number of aspirants turned out to seek places on the team. The work out was very light and consisted chiefly in the contrasting of the differences between running on the indoor wooden track and the running on the outdoor cinder track by Coach Van Wagner.

There will be nine events in the interfaculty meet of which six will be speed events covering the distance of 60 yards, 200 yards, 400 yards, 1000 yards and 2 miles; in addition to a one mile relay. There will also be the running high jump, the shot-put and the 70 yards hurdles. A number of open events with the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association will also be staged in 60, 100, 200 and 1000 yards and the one mile relay. Competition in these races should prove both keen and interesting due to the success their runners have achieved on the outdoor track in past performances. It was stated.

(Continued on Page Four)

that to be accused of carrying too much in ones 'graveyard' is a serious reflection on one's efficiency.

5th—He must have an independent mind. By this I mean, that he must apply his own individual reasoning to problems coming before him, but on this point I think it well to add a caution by pointing out that it is no evidence of independence of mind to habitually adopt a contrary view on any subject to that expressed by those in authority.

"Nothing is more tiresome to an executive than to deal with a man, no matter how brilliant he may be, when the executive feels in advance that the immediate reaction of the other will be to express some contrary view of his own."

6th—He must cultivate an effective manner in dealing with clients. By this I mean that while he should take every opportunity to show his special knowledge of the subject under discussion, he should not dismiss the opinions of the client too summarily, as even though these may be wrong it is the height of diplomacy to state that they are worthy of serious consideration and to lead the client away from them gently in sounder views rather than to ruthlessly tear from him his opinions and throw them away.



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ANNUAL MEDICAL DANCE

New Medical Building

FRIDAY FEB. 26th
AT 9. P.M.

FREDDIE GROSS'
8 Piece Orchestra

Serpentine,
Balloons,
Novelties

Tickets \$5.00
From Class
Representatives

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

HOCKEY

Senior practice to-day 5-6
Senior and Intermediates, Thursday and Friday 5-6

GENERAL

Meeting Wednesday at one in Room five.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

Meeting Wednesday (24th) in Room 37, Eng. Bldg. Mr. P. W. Heavyside will address association on "Short Wave Transmission and Reception."

C. O. T. C. LECTURES

Capt. Balders, M.C., R. C. R. will lecture in Room 33, Engineering Building on Thursday, February 25th, at 5.15 p.m.

This lecture, which will be in the nature of a review is of importance to all cadets who are writing the examinations for "A" and "B" Certificates. A large attendance is expected.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 24 in Room 7 of the Arts Bldg. Mr. Knechtel will read a paper on "Can character be judged by physical characteristics?"

ATHLETICS

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Game with U. of M. 7-8 p.m. Wednesday at Loyola Park. Following out at 6.40—Honey, D. Smith, Clarke, Arnold, Gordon, Pinney, Tobin, Light, Diplock. No practice for these men Wednesday.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES

Will be held Monday and Wednesday of this week for Seniors and Intermediates.

TRACK

Practices Tues. and Thurs. at five M.H.S. and Coach Van Wagner.

FENCERS

Fencing periods will be held hereafter in the gymnasium of the Diocesan College. Those desiring to continue fencing may do so by arrangement with Mr. Raimondi.

MANAGER.

BOXING

Tuesdays and Thursdays 5-6.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL COMMITTEE.
There will be a meeting on Friday at 1.30 in Room 2, when the convenors of the committees for the Intercollegiate Basketball Meet will give their reports. Will the following please be present:—R. Dunton, D. M. Roberts, G. Cameron, F. Anglin, M. MacLean, L. Argue, and M. Higginson.

F. SECORD,
Chairman.

HOCKEY, R.V.C. '29

The following is the line-up for the Inter-class Hockey game between the Juniors and the Freshmen, to-day at 5 o'clock:—

Goal—E. Todd.
Centre—G. Sharpe.
Left Wing—A. Adams.
Right Wing—J. Snyder.
Left Defense—J. Davidson.
Right Defense—E. Johnson.
Subs—H. Alexander, I. Bennett, J. Gilman.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE
A meeting of the executive of the Societe Francaise will be held to-day at 1.30 in the Faculty Room of the R. V. C.

HOCKEY ATTENTION!

The League game with M.A.A.A. will be played Thursday night, Feb. 25 at 8 o'clock on our rink. The following is the line-up:—

Centre—F. Stocking.
Forwards—M. Burland, I. Scriven, Defense—M. Martin, R. Turley.
Goal—R. Hartz.
Subs—H. Gilman, A. Adams, G. Sharpe.

HOCKEY, R.V.C. '27

The game with first year will be played to-day at five o'clock sharp. Please be on time and wear red sweaters. This game is the one determining the inter-class championship so please make every effort to be there.

The line-up is as follows:—
Right wing—D. M. Roberts.
Left Wing—H. Mulligan.
Right Guard—R. Turley.
Left Guard—M. Martin.
Goal—M. McKen.
Sub—M. DeBlais.

M. MARTIN.

MUSIC CLUB

The final meeting of the Music Club will be held on Thursday at the R.V.C. Those wishing to take part in the impromptu speaking con-

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Editor,

McGill Daily:

Sir—Permit me to agree in part with the letter of "The Repulse" that no one should be intolerant and force their views on others will be denied by none. We all bemoan the attitude of the people of the past when, in the words of a Scotch divine "Toleration—hish toleration would satisfy but few" and are all desirous of sitting around the table trying to see the other man's viewpoint and willing to meet him halfway. In other words we are all willing to compromise.

However, I fail to see the "compromise" of vice-Chancellor Wells. It is true he was given a majority but what about the right of the minority which was not inconsiderable in this case. The Repulse glibly "talks" about intellectual and political freedom and yet he will jubilantly override the wishes of 367 students who are willing to tolerate the Communists as vice-Chancellor Wells has done. Sir, I hold no brief for Communists nor for Communism. It is impracticable and against all the laws of nature. Everywhere in this world we see plainly demonstrated the survival of the fittest. One therefore should be given every opportunity to better his position and if he succeeds "and accumulates wealth and influence it is his to use misuse or abuse. He worked for it. If other men go under let them.

But aren't we making too much fuss over the Communists? I think they are quite harmless and impotent and if left to themselves they will all die of mal-nutrition. To try to suppress them as "The Repulse" would, would either drive them underground or give them cheap publicity. As regards Colonel Harvey, recent figures will show that he was mistaken and as for Trotsky his book should never be read. Can any good come out of Nazareth?

In conclusion sir, I would like to know why "The Repulse" chose to preach liberty and equality under the jaws of a great battleship.

Yours etc.

DEMOCRACY

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—After reading (Mr?) Strindberg's letter it is quite evident that something should be done regarding the elimination of a certain type of student from the University. The time has long passed in which men thought that women were inferior. If however, there are still such individuals, the University is certainly not the proper place for them.

If, by any chance his letter would have been read by outsiders then it would undoubtedly be even more disadvantageous to McGill as "a seat of learning" than a parade on St. Catherine Street.

Hoping (Mr?) Strindberg will realize his mistake and make due apologies.

I am,

Yours truly,

D. L.

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—At last the venerable correspondence columns are being put to an excellent purpose. Away with the discussion of futile matters of mere theoretical interest! These columns were originally created for the expression of student opinion on student politics. It seems to me that letters on the observance of the Sabbath and the use of seats in the Redpath Library, such as we have recently had, are a pure perversion of the real end of the "Daily's" letter department. Perhaps the most potent institution for general damnation has now been taken up for exposure and defense, although the counsel for the latter side of the case has not yet appeared. (This however, is significant, since it is a cause for which there is little intelligent championship.)

The five dollar levy—the subject to which I have been referring—is, on no ground defensible. Two years ago, when it was introduced, the President of the Students' Council appeared as its advocate, while remaining in the chair. The tactics of Tammany Hall were employed in effecting its passage at the meeting. The issue was defined in the following terms: if you are a good sport you will support this measure; if you are a low down duffer, you will oppose it. Most of us were sure that we were excellent sports. Consequently we voted for our president's proposal. I felt, personally, so deserving of the epithet of "good sport" that I voted for the wrong side, i.e. I opposed the introduction of the five dollar levy.

The fact that the extra imposition was demanded admitted that athletics at McGill needed forced monetary assistance. The majority who favored the levy evidently considered that college sports be carried on at no matter what cost. This way in spite of the evident truth that what is not of sufficient interest to command itself to voluntary supporters should be allowed to lapse. Many of the sports at McGill could exist on the contributions of onlookers, who pay in the regular way at the gate. The weak sisters among the sports ought to become extinct, if those who revel in the exercise of them cannot themselves fill in the financial lacunae.

There are many other points which I could touch upon in demonstrating the folly of the so aptly named "levy," such as the abuse of the non-transferable student tickets, how many of my athletic friends from down-town insurance offices and boiler factories

test are asked to sign the lists which have been posted on the R.V.C. notice boards. The program will conclude with piano selections by Miss Gwen Fielders, after which tea will be served. All members of the M.W.S.S. are cordially invited to attend.

Yours triumphantly,

STRINDBERG

CORRES

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:—In connection with the recently resurrected discussion on the subject of the athletic levy, I respectfully submit that the whole matter is asked to sign the lists which have been posted on the R.V.C. notice boards. The program will conclude with piano selections by Miss Gwen Fielders, after which tea will be served. All members of the M.W.S.S. are cordially invited to attend.

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What's On

TO-DAY

1.00 Arts '27 Meeting.
1.30 Societe Francaise Executive.
5.00 Senior Practise.
5.00 Radio Association.
7.00 McGill—U. of M. Intermediate Hockey.
7.00 Theological Banquet.
8.00 Psychological Society.
8.00 Maccabeans at Shaur Hashon mayim.
8.15 Lecture on Light—Physics Bldg.

CCMING

Feb. 25.
C. O. T. C. Lecture.
Rugger Dinner.
Prof. Waugh's Lecture.
R.V.C. Music Club.
R.V.C.—M.A.A.A. Hockey.
Feb. 26.
Newfoundland Club Dinner.
Med. Dance.
R. V. C. Basketball Committee.
M.S.P.F. vs. Bishop's.
H. S. Grads. Dance.
March 1.
U. of M.—McGill, Hockey.
March 2.
Red and White Revue.
March 5.
Nominations Close.

RED AND WHITE REVUE NOTES

Rehearsals for this afternoon:—

Group No. 5 in Common Room of R. V. C. at 5 p.m.
Miss Wright, Winn Harrison and A. O. Lloyd in Union at 7 p.m.

The entire cast of the Revue is requested to be present at His Majesty's Theatre promptly at 2 p.m. on Friday. Everyone must be present. Lecture attendance has been arranged for all. There will be a practice for chorus "E" in the R. V. C. on Wednesday at 5 o'clock sharp.

I have had to refuse, simply because I mislaid my ticket book at the beginning of the session! But I shall say no more, for I have already uttered more heresies than I can answer for in the rosters' heaven.

I am afraid of my opinions, Mr. Editor, so I hide behind this pseudonym.

JACQUES

Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:—Since the soundness of an argument against the five dollar levy has percolated even into the head of a freshman, and since there has been no reply from what we have previously been pleased to call the rent free sanctum of the athletic board, we have been moved to write another letter.

Why is the athletic board like the proverbial ostrich burying its head in the sands, apparently hoping that the epidemic of protests will soon fall off? Sir it will not! Feeling is aroused and the athletic board has no right to disregard it.

It should be not only willing but even anxious to give the students a straightforward and unreserved statement showing what is done with their money, not to mention the thousands of dollars taken in at games which the public attends.

Must we be taken in too? No! all the time as Abie Lincoln so aptly averred. What George Washington said would not bear repetition in these immaculate columns, notwithstanding Strindberg's pollution! A frank statement would clarify the situation immeasurably and leave no room for doubts and misgivings in the minds of either innocent freshmen, airy sophomores, insipid juniors or staid seniors.

If a statement is not forthcoming within twenty-four hours, we shall be tempted to say along with the great who is universally conceded to be England's best bet in the field of poetry:

"O, conspiracy,
Shamest though to show thy dangerous brow by night
When evils are most free? O, then by day

Where wilt thou find a cavern dark enough
To mask thy monstrous visage? Seek none conspiracy;
Hide it in smiles and affability.
For if thou path thy native semblance on,

Not Erichus itself were dim enough
To hide thee from prevention!"

And the statement must be unequivocal! For:

"Be not fond,
To think that Caesar bears such rebel blood
That will be thawed from the true quality
With that which melteth fools; I mean
sweet words."

For we are constant as the Northern Star.

Yours truly,
MOSIE and MAC.

An eighteen-year-old Texas girl has been divorced three times. But she is young yet.

Too many young married people to-day think that a triangle is a good substitute for a fifty-foot front.

JUNIOR SWIMMERS MEET WESTMOUNT

(Continued from Page Three)

extent are as tough nuts as their promoted brothers.

The team which will uphold the Red and White colours are temporarily named as Coppling, Goddard, Chisholm, Bradander, Jardine, Moore, Allen, MacLaren, Ross, Altman. These are requested to report to the Coach for polishing up practice.

Tonight the intercollegiate polo team will have the science and tactics of the deepwater play ably displayed. The tank at Hart House is larger than the K. of C. and a deep in all parts. All players are to be on hand tonight and it is promised that hostile measures will not be taken against them. Although McGill has a three point lead it can never be safely calculated what may happen in the dark depths of Hart House.

The Toronto swimmers complained of the slowness of Montreal waters (thank goodness something is slow in Montreal, although Quebec liquid has more kick in it than that of Ontario, generally speaking). If Toronto moves faster in their own haunts than McGill has certainly to pull up in the speed line.

The Philadelphia Bulletin states that it "will not publish engagement announcements sent to the office unless confirmed." By whom? Surely not the parents.

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HOLD JUNIOR TRACK MEET ON MARCH 19

(Continued from page three)

Practices at the Drill Hall will commence next week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 8 o'clock. Large turnouts are expected and those who show up best in the practices will very likely be chosen to represent the Red and White at the Ontario Indoor Championships, as this meet is run off six days before the intercollegiate competition. Coach Van Wagner is particularly anxious to have the following men turn out as soon as possible: N. W. Rubin, W. Hurd, A. T. Alvey, W. Patterson, W. Gavis, and P. Michael.

It is expected that the revival of the meet will act as a stimulant in bringing out new prospects for the outdoor intercollegiate event which are held annually in October.

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